FIFTY YEARS A SOLDIER

How King Albert of Saxony Colebrated an interesting Anniversary.

Albert, king of Saxony, recently celebrated the difficth anniversary of his enmagnificence. Dresslen was decked in fesand all the other German sovereigns, principings and notables, including an Austrian archduke, went down to Saxconsider of the little kingdom and con-mutate him on the happy completion of section unusual term of military services such an unusual term of military services. The German, Austrian and Russian regiments of which the king is benorary chief sent over and joined the Saxon troops in a grand paralle in honor of their commander. Usic deputations from all parts of Germany called on the old statesman to offer their congratulations, while the common everytary people of the country put on their condess clother and reader helder. unday clothes and made a holiday of it. In the evening Emperor William, in the resence of all the distinguished guests as-embled in the marble hall of the castl-



Then everybody shouted a hearty German "Hoch!" for the king, who was so deeply moved that trans rolled down his cheeks as he embraced and kissed the emperor before beginning his reply, which was very brief and to the effect that he hoped

The spectacle presented at this inter-change of royal courtesies was very touchchange of royal courtestes was very touching and theatrical. Not often is the opportunity given for sovereigns, whom the world mistakenly supposes to be secretly jealous of each other's prerogatives and dignities, to show to all mankind how really and truly they love each other, how they stand shoulder to shoulder in the in-terests of peace, harmony and good will. It

King Albert is a handsome, white haired and white bearded man of 65. He is ex-ceedingly democratic and may be seen almost any day while in Dresden walking or driving about the streets alone or accom-panied only by one of his adjutants. Since the death of the Emperor Frederick his most intimate friend is the Emperor of Austria, whom he visits every year

COMMODORE STANTON.

Record of the American Naval Officer Deposed From Command at Blo. Commodere Stanton, recently in com-mand of the American fleet at Rio, came to

mand of the American fleet at Rio, came to grief through over politeness. He saluted the rebel Admiral Mello and now he has been recalled to salute his superiors of the navy department at Washington, and Cap-tain Picking succeeds to his command. Commodore Stanton was assigned to duty as commander is chief of the South Atlan-tic station soon after the Columbian naval review has spring. He was selected for the post because he was supposed to possess in a pre-eminent degree those qualifications of coolness and discretion which would fit him to deal wisely with the revolutionary con-ditions prevailing in the various countries

officer. Born in Sag Harbor, N. Y., July is, 1814, he entered the mavy in 1849 as act-ing midshipman, and was commissioned fore the war he had served on the steamer



squadron, positions of great responsibility again on the west coast of Africa, and from Tantic. In November, 1881, he went on duty at the naval asylum at Philadelphia, where he remained until November, 1881, when he was assigned to the command of the steam frigate Tennessee, flagship of the North Atlantic station. He was made a commodors within the past two years, and the Newark was the first ship to which be was assigned as flag officer.

The Gratuitous Lie.

The gratuitous lie is not only doubly immoral, but doubly dangerous. It always takes on an unaccessary claborateness sure to attract attention and lead to deep seated distrust on the heaver's part. The iron bound, copper fastened, indestructible lie has as little detail as possible. Its safety lies in its magnificent simplicity, not in its circumstantial development. It is told only under the pressure of necessity, and it is framed so that a single statement covers the whole case. But such a lie reit is framed so that a single statement covers the whole case. "But such a lie requires a high degree of talent?" Surely, and very fortunately, too, for the world can only be conducted on a basis of 20 per cent truth to 1 per cent of fais-shood, and an increase, be it ever so slight, in the percentage of successful liars would disorganize commerce and society to an alarming extent.—Kate Field's Washington

GEMS IN VERSE.

The Fishing Party. Wunst we went a-fishin—me An my Pa an Ma—all three, When they was a pionic, way Out to Hanch's woods, one day.

An there was a crick out there, Where the fishes is, an where Little boys 't ain't hig an strong Better have their folks along. My I'n he ist fished and fished! An my Ma she said she wished Me an her was home, and I'a Said he wished so worse'n Ma.

Pa said er you talk, er say Anythin, er sneeze, er play, Hain't no fish, alive er dead. Ever go to bite, he said.

Purt' nigh dark in town when we got back home, and Ma, says she, Now she'll have a fish fer shore! An she buyed one at the store.

Nen, at support Palie won't Eat no lish, an says he don't Like 'em, an he pounded me When I choked! Ma, din't her -James Whitcomb I

God Counts by Souls. God Counts by Souls.

Who shall judge a man from manners Who shall know him by his dress?

Paupers may be fit for notices,
Princes fit for something loss,
Crampled shirk and drip jucket May be notic the godien one
Of the deepest throught and reding—Sain vests could do no more.
There are springs of crystal nester
Ever welling out of stone.
There are purple backs and golden
Hidden, crushed and evergrown.
God, who counts by souls, not dresses,
Loves and prepers you and me.
While he values thrones the highest But as posities in the sea.

Man upraised above his fellows
Oft forgots his follows then.
Masters, raiers, bords, remember
That your meanest hinds are menMen by honor, men by feeling.
Men by thoughts and men by fame.
Claiming equal rights the sanshine
In a man's emobiling name.
There are farm embrodered oceans.
There are feelie inch high suplines.
There are feelie inch high suplines.
There are codars on the hills!
God, who counts by scole, not stations.

God, who counts by souls, not stations, Loves and prospers you and me. For to him all tamed distinctions Are as publics in the sea.

Tolling hands alone are builders Of a nation's wealth and fame. Titled laziness is pensioned, Fed and fattened on the same,

Fed and fattened on the same,
By the sweat of others' foreheads,
Living only to rejoice,
While the poer man's sutraged freedom
Vainty iffeth up his voice.
Truth and instice are elemni.
Born with inveliness and light.
Secret wrongs shall never prosper
While there is a sunny right.
God, whose world-heard voice is singing
Boundless love to you and me.
Sinks opposition with its files.
As the pubbles in the sea.

A Little Feller's Sandays.

Say, Sunday's honesome fur a little feller,
With pop and mama-readin all the while,
An acver sayin anything to cheer ye,
An lookin's if they don't know how to smile
With heel, an line a-bungla in the weekshed
An lots o'erns down by the omsitte cutar
An Brown's creek just over by the millingybay, Sunday's hone-ome fur a little felicit.

But Sunday's never lowesome fur a little feller. When he is stay in these to Uncle Ora's. He took his besit out richer out in the section An told us little charge last bits o' steller. All truly true, that happetred one fur housest, An one begit lows in a sori o' enlist.

An how some angels came an shut their mouths

An Sunday's pleasant down to Aum Mariida's. She lets us take some books that some one gin her.
An takes us down to Sunday school 't the

An takes he down as subcollamps, subcollamps, An sometimes she has nice shortcake fur dinner.

An onet sic had a puddin full o'raisins, An enet a frosted cake all white an yeller, I think, when I stay down to Annt Morilda's, That Sunday's pleasant fur a little feller.

- Michigan Christian Advocate.

How can we tell That the eyes which give back to us smile for Often hide in their denths decreat amount the That the lips whence gay laughter so merrily flows Would be white did they dare let the world know their woes-How can we tell:

May concent ceal a strong passion that beats 'gainst How can we see?

Only hide brenking hearts that are making no That what in our blindness we judge as un-

The Lord of the harvest will garner as wheat-How can we know?

—Bertha Kopple. What Might Be Done. What might be done if men were wise— What glorious deeds, my suffering brother, Would they unite In love and right And cease their seorn of one another.

Oppression's heart might be imbued With kindling drops of loving kindness. And knowledge pour From shows to shore Light on the eyes of mental blindness.

All slavery, warfare, iles and wrongs, All vice and orime might lie together. And wine and ourn To each man born Be free as warmth in summer weather. The meanest wretch that ever trod,

In self respect.
And share the teaming world tomorrow. What might be done? This might be done, What might be doner. This might be sone,
And more than this, my suffering brother.

More than the tongue
E'er said or sung.

If men were wise and loved each other,

—Charles Mackay.

A Wise Man-There is a man in our town,
Who is so wondrous wise,
He knows he cannot sing at all.
And so he never tries.

He also knows he has no wit. Like many funny folks, And so be never bothers me By getting off his jokes. And when he has no word to say,

He's wise enough, though young. To sit about while others talk And hold his little tongue. John Kendrick Bangs. Distrust that man who tells you to distrust

He takes the measure of his own small soul And thinks the world no larger. Ella Wheeler Wilcox. A Beauty Course.

Several Vienness physicians have made a specialty of woman culture. One of them, a Dr. Robert Fischer, says that his practice of this sort is so great that the days are not long enough. Continue that the days are not long enough. Continues this frank speaker: "Numbers of inothers put their daughters through a whole course of beau-tification when they are in the marriage market. That's the time when the most elaborate reparations of the human form are ordered and undertaken. I have a great deal more to do in the spring and fall than for the most fashionalde halls of the year."

Absorbing the Prench Canadians. An Ottawa correspondent estimates from the Canadian census of 1881, compared with that of 1881, that the province of Quebec has lost over 100,000 French Canadians and more than 40,000 English speaking people in 10 years. Most of them are credited with having come to the United States.

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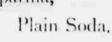
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KING ALBERT OF SAXONY. made an eloquent congratulatory speech, foll of praise for the glorious successes of King Albert's long military career and containing some tender allusions to the kalser's fittler, grandfather and Count you Multke. In concluding his speech the emperor presented King Albert with a field marshal's staff, which he begged might be accepted as a token of his own esteem and the admiration of the army for the old. the admiration of the army for the old

very brief and to the effect that he hoped he should never name be forced to draw his sword in defense of German rights, but if he were he should proudly fulfill his duty as in former times. The field mar-shal's baton was the highest honor of his life and should always rest firm and secure

He has an excellent record as a naval

Memphis on the Paraguay expedition, and had also made cruises to the African coast and with the Pacific squadron. He was placed in charge of the steamer Tioga in the special West India expedition in 1862-3, and in 1863-4 commanded the steamer Panola on the western guif blockading smadron residues of great exponsibility. From 1865 to 1867 he was on duty at the navai academy at Annapolis, and in the lat-ter year was ordered to duty in the gulf on board the Tahoma. In 1868 and 1869 he was 1870 to 1874 he commanded the receiving ship at Portsmooth, N. H., the Monocacy in the China sees and for a short time the

The will of the late Charles T. Inslee of Brooklyn was written on a 4 faot roll of foolscap, posted together and folded in a dents of the United States have been premplicated manner. In a postscript he akes an apology for the document being badly follod:

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